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Dawanan Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1883. Mary Anderson and the Prince of Wales The following peem which appeared in Fig.

condon) shows how the English papers handle syalty when it gives them an opportunity for aing fun. By the bye the "Coming K." was the ie of a most powerful satire on the Prince of es which created a profound squasi-She came; she tool on: English had A masterpless from Phildian hand-Antique and classical and grand

bough tilled splender but her co ad where the feetive " kettledom othing could tempt the maid to r alter a Blebog was " at home" The May's

Said B******* Rep. " She'll not refue if I should sork to introduce Myself to this dramatic Muse-

le girl of ten all alone in it on Christma

A Child's Christmas.

r behaved little girl nover existed, and is perhaps why she was left so solitary hat is porbage why she was left as softrary in the big house on Christmas Day. Three coulds before this Christmas she had been out to a small school, and now she was home or her first holidays, but the lady in whose case she was staving—a friend of her dead sother's who had informally adopted hural been summoned away to the hediside of a later who was ill, and she could not take little lyie way, with her on such a and journed. vie away with her on such a sad journey, efore starting, however, she had ordered her

re starting, now-ver, she had ordered for miss to take good sare of the child, and they had promised to do. Miss Evic was venite with them all—she gave so little dear?" a not always become location provide anusement for her you had to tell her not to stir from a certain room, there she would remain for hours, anusphoreself in a noisless way, and hover rive houself in a noisless way, and hover rive houself in a noisless way, and hover rive. g herself in a noisless way, and never try-ig to call attention to herself if she were for-There were four servants in the house, often. There were four servants in the house, in they had not intended at first to leave the hild alone; but William, the footman, and fary, the housemaid, who were brother and isser, and received fave from their mistress o go and spend Christmas Bay with their pa-

its in the neighboring town, provided cook, I Susan, the parlormaid, stayed at home. Christmas eve, however, cook received a essing invitation to join some friends of her in the town, and in order to induce Susar va is tole town, and in order to induce Sman commive at her going away, she begged her join the party. It was a great temptation Sesan. Cook promised that there would be try gay doings, and a young farmer who was id to be rather sweet on Susan (though, of urse, Sesan did not consider that a bit) was become and the Sesan did not consider that a bit) was become and the Sesan did not consider that a bit) was be present. And then Susan reflected that

o be present. And then Susan reflected that if she refused this freat, cosk would be grunny and they would be the spend a serry thristmas ogether. If Evic had been other than she was cosk a good, quiet child that there was no fear if her getting into any mischief. "You could rust ber by berself anywhere," said cook, and I rather think she likes being along, liven if we stopped, I don't know what we could be for her, too she'd just set by the fire, a she mostly does, and say nothing unless you a she mostly does, and say noth

"Aye, but if missis heard of our having gon is'd pack us off in no time!" remarked Sq "Miss Evic'll never tell her," rejoined cook

"Miss Evic'll never tell her," rejoined cock.

See not the own to carry tales."

"No, that she ain's, and missis min't the sort to question are either," observed Susan, "She don't bold much with spring."

So the matter was settled; but Susan was a good girl, whose heart rather smote her at the under of leaving the child alone. So on Christmas morning, whilst Evic was taking her bread and milk in the small partier that was called the schoolroom, Susan looking rather hesitatingly at her said. "Would you mind it very much, destrif we left you all by yourself to-day?"

"No. Susan," said the child, in her usual ild way, and with a steedfast gaze that sowed no fear at all. "Do you want to go

we wouldn't go if you minded it the least Miss Evic, so you mustn't be afraid to "I don't mind it at all, Susan."

"But you must promise me, then, that you on't leave the house on any account."
"Mayn't I go to church?"

, but sprinkle a few little pieces pretty and they will be enough to keep it burnall day."

Vie assented, paying thoughtful attention all these instructions; and half-an-hour rewards cook and Susan, both dressed in hepping about and making stars with their feet in the snow as they pecked for food, Evic would have liked to throw them some broad-crumbs, but she had forgothen to ask whether she might open the windows; besides, when so small and slight that she could hardly have performed such a feat minesisted. She had to stand on a hussack for her chin to reach the window ledge. Presently she heard the bells of the village church, and wondered whether any of the people would notice she was not there. Then she took her church, service, and sitting down on the hearth rug, began to read the Lessons and Pealms of the lay to berself in a whispering tone. Part of what she read was beyond her cooperchansion; our she understood the story of the Rube who and been laid in the manger, and who was carried away by his Mother because King thered wanded to kill all little children. And she understood that it was of this Babe's wirehold that all grown-up people and child-a

isday that all grown-up people and child-tried every year to be particularly good

Christmas-line. The high boase was very silent. When the ild had finished reading the service, she ent and peoped out into the hall. Solitade do no terrors for her, but it stirred her imministion and brought quaint fancies to her indifferent presently she crept upstains, and coght she would play at being mistress of a bourse and entertaining in it all the people to in her short life had ever been good to z. Many a sinile and kind word, forgotten those who had bestowed them, were treated to the short life had the word were treated to the short life had been were treated to the short life and the short life to the short life who had bestowed them, were treated to the short life to the shor empty room; but she

are before. She had fugitive visions, so ces of the young mether who lend fond in her last, of the buby whose saff face I houched, and of her father, who used ake her hair and call her his pet. I s, though, she thought she remembe ir faces better that mean and the

much misery. She had given pennies to beg-para sometimes, but had never been brought nto closer contact with them. It did not occur winter days like this, and especially a tristmas-time. So she asked the man as

Christmas-time. So she asked the man and the woman to come in.

"I am all alone," she said to them (and how very small a mile she must have appeared to them as she said this!) "but will you come and warm yourselves in the schoel-room." And I think I can give you some dinner, as they have left cut some for me?"

The man and the woman followed her into the school-room, and it was evident that they wore in great distress, for the man at once sait vote in great distress, for the man at once so were in great distress, for the man at once sat down near the fire and spread his hands over the grate, almost unable to speak. He was pale and haggard, as if he had had a serious illness. The woman knelt on the hearthrug and held her baby near to the warmth. She also looked ill and starving. "God bless you, my little dear." she faltered to Evic. "We've not always been like this—obliged to beg our bread. Dear, dear—see how cold the child was. A obtter hour out in that frest and be'd was. was. Another hour out in that frost and be'd

invo teen dead."
"But ie won't die new, will he?" asked
Evie, standing close to the women and putting
ene of her hands on the child's head. "I once
had a baby-brother like him."
"Is your mether dead, child?" asked the poor woman, glanning in a compassionate way at Evic's black gown.

If Exic's black gown.

"Yes, papa and mamma are both dead."

"And they've left you all by yourself here?"

Evic explained that she was staying with our servants had all gone out. "But they will be back this evening," she added.

"We shall be away before then," said the man. "I don't suppose they'd care much to

see us here.

Knowing Susun to be a kind-hearted girl, it did not seem likely to Evic that these poor people would have been turned away had she been at home; they looked so cold and hungry that anybody would have pitted them. It was thus Evic nuused, as she went to the kitchen best of the seem of the see to get the poor people semething to eat.

The dinner that had been left out for he was a slice of reast beef and a piece of cold plum-pudding; but the joint and the pudding from which these slices had been cut were in the larder, which was not locked. Unfortu-uately the dishes were too heavy for Evie to lift them by herself, so she had to go and beg the poor man to come and help her. He came but with weary steps, and timidly; not liking to give trouble. "The merest bite of some-

to give frouble. "The merest bite of something will do for us, my dear. I shouldn't like you to get scolded."

"They wont scold me when I tell them all about it," said Evin, and soon, with the man's assistance, the dishes had been carried into the school-room, with a jug of beer, a leaf and some cheese; and a saucepan full of milk was set boiling on the fire for the baby, who, as Evic thought would like something warm. Then Evic set about lying the cloth very presily. She was so bosy in putting knives, forks, and glasses in their proper places that the woman, looking up from the fire, bade her more than once not to take so much trachle. But it was no trouble to her. A fancy had suddenly entered her min dthat she would treat the poor people exactly as if they BARK MALLSGATE il treat the poor people exactly as if they her father, mother, and baby-brother back to spend the Christmas with her would play at luving a papa and a mam

"No, dear, you can't go to church alone, you now. It will be for only for this once. Do uthink you can manage to get along just to-day by yourself? We'll leave out your neer for you, if you don't mind having a cold cand we'll be back before rea time. You're ha a good little girl, Miss Evic, I'm sure of the lines of her husband and berself, and their sejourn is a large of her husband and berself, and their sejourn is a large of her husband and berself, and their sejourn is a large of the lines of her husband and berself, and their sejourn is a large of the lines of her husband and berself, and their sejourn is a large of the lines of her husband and berself. ancy; for presently, when the paty led with the milk and had been warn for presently, when the baby had been ere going to the neighboring town now here her husband hoped te find work; bu where her husband hoped to find work; but the cold had nipped them sadly that merning, and they might have died on their way if they had not found a friendly house to rest in. Evic listened to all attentively, but wishing with her little heart that she had a father, a mother and a haby-bruther, even though she abould have, is wander in the cold with them. It would be as time to have a mother to whem she could always nestle as she was nestling against this toor woman and thisking this

against this poor women; and thinking this Evic kept stroking the poor baby's bead. "You were very fond of your little brother

ny dear '" asked the poor woman.
"I ment have been," said Evie; "but I was reary small then, and can hardly recollect."
"And your mamma do you remember

"Her poor heart must have ached when al-

"Her poor beart must have ached when she had to have you, my dear, but if she could only see you at this moment, she would say that you was a good little girl to have been so kind to us. You must let me kiss you now, for we must be going, so as to reach the work-house in the town before it grows dark."
"Oh, not yet," pleaded Evie. "I weat first to make a present to baby." She ran to a little desk, unlocked it, and drew out a small bead purse, which contained all her savings of pocket-money, about a decen shillings, and she purseed it into baty's tiny hand. "And now please give me a lock of his hair," she said. "I shall keep it and think it is my baby brother's. If I live ever so long I shall never forget this Christman—never—never," and suddenly she burst out crying over the poor woman's shoulder.

hours afterwards, Susan, seeing no hight in schoolroom from the outside, ran there at ence, and found Evic, who had cried herself to sleep in the chair where the poor woman had as it.

"Why, Miss Evic, dear, what's happened?"
asked Susan, lifting her in her arms. "Have
you been unhappy?"
"On, no Sesan! I've apent such a happy
Christmas," said the child. "I've been with
paps, manuma: and baby."—London Trafa. An Olden Time Christmas

During the rule of the commonwealth in England, Christmas was with difficulty elseved. Not content with forbidding the celebration of the ancient holidays, the Long Parliament actually ordered Christmas Day to be observed as a day of fasting and humiliation. ment actually ordered Christmas any ment actually ordered Christmas and humiliation served as a day of fasting and humiliation chent in this way. Lords and Comt came about in this way. Lords and Co mone ordained that the last Wednesday in every month should be kept as a fast day. In 1644 Christimas Day happened to fall on the last Wednesday in December, a circumstance of which the Assembly of Diviners restinded parliament, so that the day might be kept "as it ought to be;" and in obscience to their demand, an ordinance was published commanding the keeping of a fast on Christimas Day, Ta prohibit heiday-making was one thing, to enforce the prohibition was another. In 1647, as Christimas-tide drew near, poetain London shopkeepers, who had paid dearly in previous years for attemptiong to ignore the festival, procurred an order that the milities of London

was brought that the Corabill conduit had seven demonstrated with ever-greens, and helly, resembly and helly, resembly, and hays set up on the top of a tail building in the middle of the thoroughfare. The city marshal and his men were at once dispatched to pull down the green gands, but that worthy pair found it was not to be done tha

memory, bringing back a scene of her infancy in distinct colours. She fancied she could recelled a bryone Christmas, and snatches of something which her mother had said to her in that day rang faintly in her ears like music in the far distance. She was trying to recall the words by thinking of their tone, as one repeals a tune, when she was aroused by a ring at the frent door.

Evin started and woodsred. Who could it be who was calling? As quickly as her little begs could carry her she ran downstairs, and peoped out of the school-room window to see if she could descry the person who had rung. But there was a pertice in front of the house door, and she could see nebody. She supposed she cught to answer the ring, since rouse of the servants were at home to do it; so she went bravely to the door, turned the key, and saw a man and a woman with a baby, all three shivering with the cold.

The man and the woman leoked very poor, though they were not in rags, like tramps. "My kind young lady," said the woman, curtosying, "would you please ask the good south in his house to let us have a merse of something to eat and drink, and to let us warm curtosying, "would you please ask the good south in his house to let us have a merse of something to eat and drink, and to let us warm curtosying, "would you please ask the good south in this house to let us have a merse of something to eat and drink, and to let us warm curtosying, "would you please ask the good south in this house to let us have a merse of something to eat and drink, and to let us warm curtosying, "went by conditions to you all."

"I am so sorry—there's nobedy at home, "and a merry Obristmas to you all."

"I'd am so sorry—there's nobedy at home, "and there's the cheet of the first and the woman warm curtosying, when the conditions of the righteous, and the cheet of the first and drink, and to let us warm curtosying the word of the leve of the lev

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their best clothes, as out together, and the child was left in sole charge of the house. It was a cold, fresty merning. There was now en the ground, but the sun shining through the bare trees in the park threw a roay brightness on it. Standing at the window of the acheel-room, in her black dress, Evistocked out on to the prespect and saw not seeked out on to the prespect and saw not seeked.

to could by no manner of possibility have a country no manner of possibility have as tenanted by those for whom she would have been those three," she said to negimary servant, "must be made very readle for pape, manner, and haby er."

coovernmences happening again. While Lerd flayor Warner was deep in militia business at the Guildhall, or Christmas morning, word was brought that the Cornhill conduit had

windows of every one whom they knew to be opposed to Christmas keeping.—Argonant. General Merchandise. Our Goods are Acknowledged the Best NO CORKS.

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